The

She found a better field for her work in New Orleans and went there, living as men of moderate means do, in boarding houses or lodgings and, when business was very good, in hotels. She put some money in the bank in New Orleans and money in the bank in New Orleans and last July when business was slack she decided she could go abroad and see some of the places she had read about and talked about to prospective customers.

She came to this city and took passage in the customer of a American liner land-

in the steerage of an American liner, landing at Southampton. She spent nearly two months rambling around Europe. two months rambling around Europe, chiefly England, and still had enough money left to bring her back and 'take her to New Orleans, where, she says, she is pretty well known among the canvassers. She regrets that she will have to give up their acquaintance and wonders what they will think of her fooling them.

It is likely that Miss Johnson will be discharged to-day. Whether she will keep on meet's clothes when she departs from the island or be requested to go in the

the island or be requested to go in the dress issually worn by her sex depends much on Commissioner Watchorn. Her spirit of obedience to law is very strong, and if he says she should wear petticoats she may do it. But then there is the problem of a petticoated woman with a problem of a petticoated woman with a mustache, who would be much more conspicuously out of order than a mustached woman in trousers. It is pretty certain that she will not be sent back to England, as that is not her country, and she has money in the bank in New Orleans. She woodhill, mustache or no mustache, and she is equally certain that she will to earn a decent living have to pose again as a

Commissioner Watchorn, the doctors and everybody else at Ellis Island, including the inspector who was the unconscious means of finding her out, are sorry they did. She accepts the situation as one of the commission as they did. She accepts the situation as one of the officials remarked, like a man,

tearlessly, even with a smile.

There is no statute of this State that says that a woman must wear petticoats when she walks abroad, and the Constitution is allent on the subject. If a woman, half disguised as a man, appears in public she is likely to be arrested, either for of disorderly integt. The police also rely on paragraph 7 of Section 887 of the Code of Crimnal Procedure, which, under the heading "Who are vagrants,"

A person who having his face painted. discolored, covered or concealed or being otherwise disguised in a manner calculated being identified appears on a road or public highway or in a field lot, wood or enclosure.

But if the woman's disguise as a man i perfect and she is not a vagrant, the police hardly see where they come in

#### ANOTHER SHOT AT HASKELL. President Gives Out a Letter That Is Held to Disapprove One of Haskell's Charges.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Another shaft was launched at Gov. Haskell from the White House to-night, but on this occawhite House to-night, but on this occa-sion the shot was not accompanied by any written comment or charges by the President. Copies of a telegram and a letter were given out, each being self-explanatory, and the President made no explanatory, and the President made no comment upon them.

The telegram, which was dated at Guthrie, Okla., October 3, was addressed the President's secretary and signed by Joseph H. Norris, chairman of the Republican State committee. It is as

Acting upon the suggestion contained in the telegram the President gave out the following letter:

#### THE WHITE HOUSE,

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1908.
ME DEAR GOVERNOR: I have received your letter and shall give it careful consideration. The matters, of course, concern Congress primarily and legislation is now under consideration to decrease the amount assistance which violators of local prohibition statutes can obtain from the rules necessarily protecting interstate commerce and the use of the mails. Sincerely and PHEODORE ROOSEVELT. Hon. C. N. Haskell, Governor of Oklahome, Gathrie, Okia.

Although no written statement was also out by way of comment on this atest phase of the Haskell controversy, he point was emphasized at the White House that the President's letter utterly improves Haskell's charges and insinua-

# s Entirely Serious When He Proposed

well for Two More Terms.

WANGVILLE, Ind., Oct. 4.-Congressman Longworth, who spoke here last ht, spent to-day going over the papers see what comments had been made on speech at Rock Island, Ill., in which he id that Taft should be elected this fall. ected four years hence, and then sevelt should be "crowned" once again. He said he had made the statement in seriousness and was glad to see that newspapers had played up the utterces so well. He cut out all references his speech and said he intended to send

m to the President. Asked if he didn't suppose the Presint would get all of them through the ipping bureaus, he smiled but made no

"Here's another for Teddy," he ex-aimed as he came across another refer-oce to his speech that he had overlooked. 'Il have a raft of them to send him and my sure he'll be delighted when he sees

#### LONGWORTH'S BREAK

res Republican Managers and Gives Democrats Campaign Thunder. injected into the campaign by the decratic national committee, which seized upon Congressman Nicholas ngworth's Rock Island speech on the perpetuation of the Roosevelt dynasty r campaign thunder.

The publicity department has sent opies of the speech to 300 newspapers all parts of the United States, with ustic comment that refers to Longorth as the "Burchard" of the Taft

compression at the Republican tional headquarters, although the lead-states there tried to laugh it off. Acting hairman Charles E. Nagel, found comfert in the conviction that it came too te in the campaign to do any genuine

on the general issues at this time in a Presidential campaign as they are this year. As a result they will ay little attention to such byplays as

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#### TAFT WON'T SAVE HIS VOICE

MAKES TWO Y. M. C. A. SPEECHES

Campaign Managers Fear He Will Be Exhausted and Speechless Before Election Day Unless He Conserves Himself -Wants to Go to Pacific and South

KANSAS CITY, Oct 4.-Judge Taft spent Sunday in this city. He had intended to give both voice and body a full twentyfour hours rest here, but the Kansas City church folks prevailed upon him to deliver an address on the Y. M. C. A. in the Independent Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Taft's address was practically the same as he delivered at the dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. building in St Paul last Sunday.

The church was crowded and many were turned away. So many were packed into the church in fact that the police interfered and cleared the aisles. Those who had been admitted and could not get seats were sent into the chapel and Mr. Taft spoke to them after he had finished his main address in the church.

This, by the way, is the second time hat Mr. Taft has been obliged to speak Minneapolis last Sunday night hundreds waited in front of the Fowler Methodist Church until he had finished his address nside on foreign missions.

The crowd on the outside of the church in their efforts to hear the candidate broke a stained glass window in the building. They climbed upon the sills and tried to open the windows. Policemen had to drive them away.

After speaking to the two meetings at the Methodist church Mr. Taft was met by a delegation from a negro Baptist church near by. They insisted that he go over to their church and speak to an audience that had been waiting half an hour. Judge Taft had had no intimation that the negrois avpacta an address from that the negrois avpacta an address from nour. Judge last had had no intimation that the negroes expected an address from him but he consented. He got a great welcome at the negro church, which was filled to the doors. He told them he made it a rule never to talk politics on Sunday, and then spoke briefly on the uplift of the negro race. He repeated what he told

tion to fit them to become the leaders and teachers of their race.

In the morning Mr. Taft attended a Congregational church. He took dinner with Republican State Chairman Walter S. Dickey, who lives in this city, and the rest of the day he spent quietly in his room at the Baltimore Hotel.

It keeps Mr. Taft's friends busy all the time trying to convince him that he cought to conserve his energies. They

follows:

"Got the feel has aroused the prohibitions of the entire country by claiming to have received last winter from the President siter education his idea of laterstate manages hapmans of whiskey into prohibition territory. Haskell insinuates the country of which has being besieged by prohibitionists, everywhere to make it public. Haskell withholds it, however, for effect. If the President would have no objections to the publication of the letter, it might be a good plan to release it for publication in Washington and check Haskell's grandstand."

time trying to convince him that he ought to conserve his energies. They wanted him to give his voice an absolute rest to-day, but Mr. Taft's enthusiasm is running away with him. He has almost driven his physician to drink. The doctor has warned him time and again against making long speeches from the rear platform of his train. Mr. 1 aft has promised faithfully to be brief and let the other spellbinders do the hard work, but when he gets started he apparently forgets himself and pounds on until he has relieved his mind or until the train carries him away from his audience.

Mr. Taft will probably have two or three days rest this week, but after that it will be a steady pull for him up to election.

impossible now. It is practically certain, however, that he will make the most extensive Southern tour ever taken by any Republican candidate for President Favorable reports continue to come to Mr. Taft about the conditions in Virginia and Georgia, and he will undoubtedly speak in those States. Mr. Taft will close his campaign on

Mr. Taft will close his campaign on November 2, the day before election, at Youngstown, Ohio. The national campaign was opened there on September 3 by Gov. Hughes, and Mr. Taft thinks that Youngstown also ought to have the honor of closing the fight.

To-morrow morning Mr. Taft will strike out into Missouri. He will spend the entire day and part of the day following in that State. His trip to-morrow

ing in that State. His trip to-morrow will be through the strong Democratic districts. He will speak at St. Joseph, Maryville. Chillicothe and Macon

#### BRY AN TO HIT THE TRAIL AGAIN Starts To-night for Iowa - Taft's Nebraska Reception Causes Alarm.

LINCOLN, Oct. 4.-Mr. 15 ryan will take to the trail again to-merrow night. At midnight Monday he leaves for Iowa, and during the next day he expects to make speeches at Perry, Tama and Cedar Rapids. He was over a part of this territory on his recent tour, but he wants to devote more time to what is represented to him as a very promising part of the Hawkeye

State.
Te-morrow evening he will make a talk on labor to the shopmen of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad at Have-lock, a Lincoln suburb. From an ordinarily Republican precinct the polls taken indicated a majority for Bryan. It was for this reason that Taft was taken there to make his first speech when he came to "Bryan's" town. It was such an effective speech that the Democrats have sent a hurry up.call to Bryan to come and answer Taft, and that is what he proposes

to do to-morrow night.

Republicans, think that Bryan's depature for Chicago a day earlier than he had planned was because of a desire to avoid any embarrassments due to the nce in Lincoln of Gov. Hughes of New York, who is to make a speech here Tuesday morning. Mr. Bryan has no plans made to cover his movements from

plans made to cover his movements from now till election day, at least none that he is ready to divulge.

After he gets into Chicago and through with his engagement at the waterways convention he is booked for a day of conferences at national headquarters, and it is expected that thereafter any and it is expected that thereafter an itinerary covering the remainder of the campaign will be announced. The campaign will be announced. The only thing definitely stated is that he will cover Nebraska in a three days tour about the middle of the month. The big reception given to Taft here at Lincoln has spurred the Democrats, and they propose now to make the meeting in Lincoln, with which Bryan's tour of Nebraska will cove a bigger demonstration braska will end, a bigger demonstration than Taft's was.

### Register To-day.

This is the first day of registration in all the boroughs of New York city. Toare not worrying about it," said all the boroughs of New York city. To-agel at Republican headquarters, morrow is the second day, and the other before have the people been so days are Saturday next and Monday of days are Saturday next and Monday of next week The registry places are open from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. No one who fails to register afresh can vote on Novem-

REPUBLICANS, NOT WITHOUT

But All Things Considered, the Odds Seem

Sr. Louis, Oct. 4 .- Away back in 1998 the late Marcus A Hanna insistently declared that Missouri would eventually become as Republican in national and State politics as Pennsylvania.

in forty years.

It is asserted that the approaching November 3 will determine for many rears the substantiality of the late Mr.

Perhaps no more interesting political conditions prevail in any commonwealth than in this State. Naturally Democratic from the old pioneer immigration from Kentucky and Ohio and other Southern border States, Missouri for a dozen years has felt the impetus of immigration from the Republican States of Iowa and Illinois. while the sons and grandsons of Democratic parentage have emigrated to the

euds, the principal factions being headed by Gov. Folk and Senator "Gum Shoe Bill" Stone, although the friends of David A. Ball, a defeated aspirant for the Gupernatorial nomination, and those of former Representative William S. Cowherd, the victor in a vitriolic mélée for the nomination, are by no means gentle before a church overflow meeting. In as cooing doves. Folk is an avowed aspirant for Stone's seat in the United States Senate and each is firing bitter personalities at the other. The Legislature for 1904 was Democratic on joint ballot by thirty-eight majority.

eral Herbert S. Hadley, his Republican publicans join.

The Bryanites assert that Roosevelt carried the State four years ago for the reason that they would not and did not support Judge Parker, and add that there is no ground for the belief that the political complexion of the State is changing from the old days of the Democratic grandfathers and great-grandfathers.

Republicans are united, signally and subject.

The Democrats have more money than the Republicans, baving the support of the breweries in St. Louis, which is one of the largest brewing centres in the world. In this State, as in Ohio and Indiana, the liquor and anti-liquor question is raging.
of the 114 counties in the State about
three-quarters have voted themselves days rest this week, but after that it will three-quarters have voted themselves be a steady pull for him up to election day. He will get back to Chicago on Wednesday, will probably return to Cincinnati by Friday at the latest and remain there until Monday.

Mr. Taft is so enthusiastic over the reception he has had in the West that he would like to make a trip to the Pacific Coast, cut his managers say that that is impossible now. It is practically certain.

vote to reinstate the saloons.

The Democratic feuds are damaging to Cowherd and to both Folk and Stone as candidates for the United States Senate, but it is the unvarying testimony that they do not extend to Bryan. There is a determined effort on the part of the Republicans to carry the State for Taft and Hadley and the amicable struggle now going on to elect a Republican United States Senator to succeed Senator Stone in March is, in the judgment of those who have looked carefully and disinterestedly have looked carefully and disinterestedly over the situation, working tremendously to the advantage of Taft and Hadley. There are five Republican candidates for Senator Stone's seat, namely, Richard C. Kerens, David W. Hill, Chauncey I. Filley, Joseph Black, Lieut, Gov. Mc-Kinley and John Kennish. For the first time in its history Missouri is nomi-nating its candidates by direct voce. On August 4 it nominated its State tickets in that way. On November 3 when electbinding upon the legislators. It is merely an instruction. In order to vote for a United States Senatorial candidate the

United States Senatorial candidate the voter must vote the national ticket.

The Democratic adherents of Folk and Stone do not look upon the two men as rivals, but as open enemies, and already it is predicted that many followers of these two political antagonists will, in close counties, vote for the Republican candidates for the Legislature in order to pervent either Folk or Stone from profiting by the vote in these counties. This will work, it is believed, to the advantage of Taft.

# The change

is pleasant and beneficial.



HOPE, ARE FIGHTING HARD,

to Favor Bryan and Cowherd-Contest for Senate Seat and Roosevelt's Popularity Are Important Factors.

In 1904 Roosevelt carried the State by 25,337, vet in 1906 the Democratic Secretary of State was elected by 9,004. Missouri has not had a Republican Governor In 1884 Cleveland carried the State by

33,059 in 1888, by 25,717, and in 1892, by ON DAY HE WAS TO HAVE RESTED 41,480. In 1896 and 1900 Bryan was triimphant in the State by 58,727 and 37,830, espectively, while in 1901 Parker lost it to Roosevelt by 25,13?.

Hanna's prediction concerning Missouri.

new Democratic State of Oklahona.

The State is now torn by Democratic

Ball feels that he was cheated and robbed at the Democratic primaries by Cowherd's adherents, and Democratic Grand Juries have already indicted about eighty of the alleged ballot box stuffers. The principal frauds, it is claimed, occurred here in St. Louis. Yet, with all these dissensions, Bryan's friends insist that he will carry the State by \$0,000 and that Cowherd will defeat Attorney-Genopponent for Governor, by from 12,000 to 15,000. In this opinion not a few Re-

emphatically so for Taft, and the German-American All ance, with a following of 0,000 in the State has just come out for Hadley. This German-American Alliance has been looked upon as a "wet," or personal liberty organization, and Hadley has been thought hostil in his attitude to the saloons, while Cowherd has not raised his hand a gainst them. Neither has vet spoken publicly on the

ng its State ticket it makes nominations for United States Senator. The vote for United States Senator, though, is not

The Republican candidates for the United States Senate nomination have a hard and fast agreement not to utter one word against each other, but each is pulling his own votes in all the counties with his maximum strength to elect Had-ley Governor and to throw the electoral vote of the State to Taft. Thus in two ways it is claimed by the Republicans, the primary vote in the State will work to the advantage of Taft and Hadley-first, because the Democrats are at war among themselves, and second, because the Republicans are united. Of the Republican aspirants for the United States Senator aspirants for the united states senator-ship, Filley, it is asserted, will not get 500 votes, and that Hill will shortly retire from the race; that Black will get only his home county, but that McKinley will run strong in northeast Missouri and Kennish will be strong in northwest Missouri.

The present indication is that former

The present indication is that former National Committeeman Richard C. Ker-ens will get more votes than all the other candidates put together, solely due to his record established for the Republican party and the Republican workers during

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the twenty years he served the national the twenty years he served the national committee as a member of the executive committee. There are in this State, as in all other States, personal followings of all national characters, and the old Blaine crowd remembers that Blaine ordered kerens on his executive committee, the old Harrison following remembers that President Harrison ordered Kerens on his executive committee and the McKinley crowd still here en masse recalls that President McKinley twice directed that Kerens should serve on his executive committee. There are in his executive committee. There are in Missouri thousands of rural free delivery carriers, and these, knowing that it was Kerens who had the State ruralized, are Kerens who had the State ruralized, are stout supporters of Kerens. Missouri was the first State in the Union to be so taken care of, so that while Hill, Filley, Black, McKinley and Kennith each has local support kerens's support is State wide because of his long connection with important fiational ariars.

There is therefore every indication that Kerens will win the race for the momination for United States Senator.

The Democrats of the State are work-

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The Democrats of the State are working under the direction of Chairman Harry S. Rubey, who is new at the business, while Walter S. Dickey, Republican State chairman, is considered the most successful drill master ever known here.

successful drill master ever known nero-He has a record of six successive vic-torious campaigns in his own district of Kansas City and Jackson county. It was Dickey's management which defeated Dickey's management which defeated Cowherd, who was chairman of the na-Cowherd, who was chairman of the national Congress campaign committee.

A Republican of prominence was asked concerning the result of Roosevelt's policies in the State and he replied:

"Roosevelt's policies in this State were introduced when the District Attorney in Kansas City indicted and afterward fined all the packers doing business there and seven or eight railroads for relating. No one in Kansas City, where the packers

one in Kansas City, where the pacters are, expressed the slightest regret; no one was affected but the packer.

The fining of the railroads for rebating crown. immediately popularized the President because when Mr. Buhum of Burham, Hannah & M. n.zer took the stand and admitted that he was receiving rebates running well above five figures the twenty or thirty competitors of his in the wholesale dry goods business who had not been receiving relates immediately assumed a debt of gratitude to Mr. Roosevelt for

washington that started the District Attorney after the rebaters."

Business is good in most parts of the State. No banks closed permanently in Missouri as a result of the bank panic. The greatest crash was in Kansas City. The greatest crash was in Kansas City, when the National Bank of Commerce, which carried an enormous account in New York, closed its doors, but within ninety days that bank had realized on its assets, it paid 400 cents on a dollar, it re-opened, it resumed loans and to-day has \$18,000,000 of deposits, so that even in the bank crisis Mr. Roosevelt's policies, it is contended, left no permanent injury. A well informed citizen was asked con-

cerning the two cent railroad rate and its probable effect on the political struggle probable effect on the political struggle in the State. He replied:

"Missouri has a two cent passenger rate law. The railroads went into court to contest it. A Federal Judge, a Republican in politics, appointed by a Republican President. Mr. McKinley, abruptly summoned Frank Hagerman, the attorney for the eighteen Missouri railroads, and Herbert S. Hadley, the Attorney General of the State of Missouri, to the bar and ordered them to retire to his chambers to discuss a plan to put into effect for ninety days the two cent passenger rate in order that he, the Judge, might have something tangible upon which to work and to decide for himself whether or not the railroads could upon which to work and to decide for himself whether or not the railroads could afford to carry passengers for two cents

for one mile.

This was agreed upon and the probation period has been extended from time to time until now it has been running a year. That part of the policy of the Administration—for Mr. Roosevelt by some hook or crook has been credited with it here—is working to the advantage of Taft. There is no doubt that the voter prefers to pay two cents rather than three

ents to ride.
"At the time this order went into effect banks were limiting their disbursements to the sum of \$10, and travel fell off so to the sum of \$10, and travel fell off so badly that it looked as though the rail-roads would win the Federal Judge over to their way of thinking that two cents was a loss, but since then, and notably to-day, more people are riding in the State of Missouri than before. One Mis-souri Pacific conductor taking a train from St. Louis to Kansas City, directly across the State and a distance of only across the State and a distance of only 283 miles, told me that he handled 2,504 passengers on the run."

The farmers of Missouri are comfort-

The farmers of Missouri are comfortably rich. Contrary to popular belief Missouri lands are valued high. From one end of the State to the other the average wil not run below \$50. It is the fifth State in the Union commercially, which is another surprise. Farmers in the State feel their position and talk prosperously. The majority of them are Democratic. The cities are Republican. St. Louis, which is a county of itself, will go, it is declared, 30,000 Republican. go, it is declared, 30,000 Republican. Kansas City's Republican majority, it is maintained, will be absorbed by the Democratio majority in the county. The country counties hold the balance of power.

of power. St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Springfield have relatively few idle men. In Joplin, the centre of the greatest zinc mining district of the world, there are many idle men. 25 per cent. of the mines being shut down. This, however, is due, it is asserted, to tariff troubles. For the first time in its history Missouribes discovered it is interested in particular. is due, it is asserted, to tariff troubles. For the first time in its history Missouri has discovered it is interested in protection. Until now the only importation competing with the home product was wool, and Missouri is not a wool State. Within the last four years, since the tariff was revised, in Mexico vast lead and zinc properties have been opened. Exploitation companies have been able to get whole counties in Mexico for less than they could buy a single mining claim in Missouri, and they have been able to employ peons to work their mines for forty or fifty cents a day as against \$3 and \$4 a day paid by American mine owners in Missouri.

Investigators declare that in order to keep the Joplin mines going it will be necessary to have an importation duty of at least one and one-half cents a pound put on Mexican ores. C.W. Clarke, Surveyor of the Port of Kansas City, declares that since March 1 there has been cleared through the custom house of which he has charge 6,200 cars and about 7,000 boxes and sacks of ore from Mexico. When this news was carried to the Joplin miners, 80 per cent. of them being Democrats, they flocked to Repub-



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lican meetings addressed there by former Congressman Charles H. Morgan, who is running again for his old seat in Washington, Morgan taking the tariff protection end of it. So here again Republicans insist, Taft is to profit and make inroads on the Democratic vote. It is very generally believed that Folk will beat Stone in the Democratic vote for United States Senator. Senator Stone makes no secret of his toleration for beverages, while Gov. Folk has taken the "dry end" of it in public.

"The Governor," said a friend to-day, "has been successful in that, as he was in Warrensburg four years ago when enjoying a martini, which was his favorite drink, with another friend. The proprietor of the hotel announced the approach of the leaded string. The knowledge of the leaded string these questions of election day, but whether the proparation of the slip or the O K of an inspector would be considered prompting has been put up to the Corporation Counsel. In order to make it easier for witnesses fourteen branch offices have been opened by Mr. Leary in various parts of the city, where subpenas will be returnable and examinations will be made.

HAMILTON FISH HAS RESIGNED.

Hamilton Fish sent in his resignation. lican meetings addressed there by former

Are Sold on

Main Floor.

of the hotel announced the approach of the local delegation. The words were not the local delegation. The words were not out of the hotel proprietor's mouth before the chairman of the delegation was come ing into the room. Gov. Folk allects a cotton planter's hat, wide brim, tall soft crown. Reaching out his right hand to grasp that of the leading delegate and the left hand to grab his hat, which was on the table, he succeeded in getting the chairman's eye, and defily dropping the hat over the two martinis. He has always been lucky in politics.

There is another interesting feature of this Democratic situation. At the pri-

this Democratic situation. At the pri-maries on August 4 W. H. Wallace, "Cold Water Democratic candidate for Govergot 47,905 out of 245,527 Democratics. The Republicans hope and evidently with some reason expect to get a considerable portion of those 4,905 dry Democratic votes which were cast for Wallace.

Wallace.
The summing up of the situation, however, seems to favor Bryan carrying the State and Cowherd's election by pluralities far below those of former years, that Boosevelt's plurality in 1904 is not a guide, and as for the Stone-Folk Democratic row, the close counties may go Republican, and in that event there would be in Washington after March would be in Washington after March a Republican colleague for Senator William Warner. The total vote, it is predicted, will be the biggest ever recorded, for the reason that the Democrats are determined to "redeem the State" in a Presidential year, while the Republican vote will be large, because their victory of four years ago encourages them to think they may win again this time and because they have Kennish, Black, Kerens and McKinley and even octogenarian Filiey pulling like one team for the national and State tickets.

NEW STYLE REGISTRATION.

Politicians Curious to See How It Will Work-Apprehend Delay. The election officials and a good many

of the politicians are expecting more or the first chance to register under the new law providing for a completer personal the registration to-day proves heavy, because it is Yom Kippur, though on the East Side there may be a rush to the poll-

ing places after 7 o'clock this evening. All of the political leaders have urged their followers to register earlier than ever because of the fear that the process of inscribing signatures and in the case of illiterates of answering questions will of illiterates of answering questions will take so much time. Tammany is not in favor of the new law at all, but votes are needed and it isn't likely that any attempt will be made to discredit it by tying up the election inspectors any more than can be helped. The Republicans believe of course that Tammany will lose thousands of votes by the law. However, they thought so when the new ballot was adopted and it didn't work out that way.

that way.

The registration places open at 7 o'clock and close at 10. Anybody in the polling place at 10 is entitled to register.

Under the new law the elector signs his name in what is known as the "public copy" of the register—the copy that is kept by the chairman of the board of inspectors—and this book remains in the inspectors—and this book remains in the custody of the owner or lessor of the polling place until election day and is exposed between times for public inspection.

exposed between times for public inspection.

One way of course to defeat the purpose of the new law would be to remove this book or alter or mutilate it in such a way that the signatures which are to be compared on election day would be rendered valueless. Yesterday William Leary, State Superintendent of Elections, sent a notice to be put up in each polling place calling attention to section 35 of the new law, which makes it a felony for any person to "alter, mutilate, destroy or remove from the place of registration the public copy of such registration."

At Mr. Leary's request Commissioner Bingham has instructed the police to notify the owners or lessors of the police to notify the owners or lessors of the police to notify the owners or lessors of the police to notify the law is violated. When a special election booth has been erected a policeman will watch the book until election day.

tion day. The law forbids any one to

Hamilton Fish sent in his resignation

Mr. Fish said vesterday over the telephone from his home in Garrison that the first thing that he did after hearing that he had been nominated was to write out his resignation as Sub-Trensurer and send it to Wushington.

"There was no request or pressure brought to bear to get my resignation." said Mr. Fish. "I resigned purely of my own volition the day after my nomi-nation, the resignation to take effect October 31. This was necessary because of the many matters connected with the office of Assistant Treasurer which have to be straightened out and attended to before the office can be turned over to any one else ?

Mr. Fish was appointed by President Roosevelt in 1903. He receives a salary of \$8,000 a year and is under a \$400,000

WHY A DEMOCRAT IS FOR TAFT There is No Democratic Party Now, Says

John R. Dos Passos. John R. Dos Passos, the lawyer who has always been a Democrat and four years ago worked hard to elect Judge Parker, says in a letter given out yesterday:

I am a Democrat; I expect to cast my vote for Mr. Taft. The primary motive is that there is no Democratic party in existence. The shell is in possession less trouble to-day when the voters have Mr. Bryan. The venerable name is usurped and its good will used to cover policies utterly fereign to the history and purposes identification of the elector. This is the of that great organization. The party first day of registration, but the likelihood is which has nominated Mr. Bryan is Mr. that the real test of the law will come on the Bryan's. The platform is Mr. Bryan's. last two days. It will surprise many if The campaignisrun by Mr. Bryan, and there and he takes open gratification in his crea-

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# MUNGARY PROMINE TAPERIENT WATER

DIED.

ANDREWS.—On Sunday, October 4, at her residence, Matteawan, N. Y., Eliza Ann., daughter of the late Dr. Daniel A. and Mar-garet Brett Annin and widow of James W.

the funeral services at St. Luke's Church, Matteawan, on Tuesday afternoon, October 6, at haif past 2. Carriages will meet trains leaving Grand Cental depot at 9:40 and 11:10 A. M. Tuesday. RDEN.-Entered into eternal life, on Satur October 3, Henry Arden, son of the la Thomas Boyle and Jane de Peyster Arden.

Tuesday, October 6, at 9:45 A. M. Interme at Garrison, N. Y. BAILEY.—On October 4, 1908, at his residence, 200 West 57th st., William H. Bailey, in the

73th year of his age. Services at the church for funeral, 241 West 23d st., Tuesday at 2 P. M. Interment 25 Newton, Mass. COGSWELL.-On Sunday, October 4. 1908, at Albany, N. Y., Cornella McClure, wife of Ledyard Cogswell and youngest daugher of the late Archibald McClure and Susan Trace

Funeral on Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. ACOB.—On October 2, 1908, in the 83d year of his age, Leonard, son of the late William H. Jacob of Chaie, Isle of Wight, England, be-loved husband of Emma Lawrence Jacob. Funeral services at his late residence, West Chester, N. Y., Monday, October 5, 51 1030 A. M. Carriages will be in waiting at West

A. M. Carriages will be in waiting at West Chester station on the arrival of train leav-ing 129th st. at 9:50 A. M. via New York and N. H. branch road. MERRIAM. -On October 4, 1908, James Sheldon Merriam, aged 79 years.
Funeral services at his late residence. 1 West
68th st., Monday afternoon, 4 o'clock. Inter-

ment Leyden, N. Y. RHINES.-On October 2, 1908, at her residence,

WEIGHTMAN.—Entered into life eternal, on the evening of Thursday, October 1, 1805, at Watch Hill, R. I., Fanny Cummins Coz. wife of Aubrey H. Weightman of Philadelphia

and daughter of Fanny Cummins and the late Rowland Cox of Plainfield, N. J. Services at Grace Church, Plainfield, N. J. on Tuesday, October 6, 1908, at 2:45 P. M. Carriages will meet train leaving Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, at 11:30 A. M. and at the foot of Liberty st., New York city, at 1:30 P. M. It is kindly requested that no